

SPORTS

Win Streak Snapped, Clippers Lose 5-4

BOBCAYGEON — The Stouffville Clippers blew a lead in a game, and blew a five-game winning streak all in six minutes Friday night. They were shaded 5-4 by the Bobcaygeon Ti-Cats. The events leading up to, and including Friday night's performance, are almost identical to the first six games played last season. In the 1964-65 schedule, Stouffville won their first five games, then were defeated in the sixth. The winning streak was snapped in both seasons by the same club, the Ti-Cats. Bobcaygeon, always known as a 'third period' team, proved it again Friday when they overcame a 4-2 deficit with three unanswered final frame goals to win the match. George Sheppard opened the scoring for the homesters at 8:05 of the first period. Four minutes later, Ross Brown made it 2-0. Peter Everett and Glen Hart fired the other goals for Stouffville. The Clippers failed to blink the light in either of the second or third periods. Lindsay is the visiting club in a regular home game contest next Tuesday night at the arena. Game time is 8:45 p.m.

Four First Period Goals Ensure 6-3 Markham Win

Marlow Standout In Net

MARKHAM — Ron Marlow defeated the Etobicoke Indians 6-3 Friday night, with the help of six players. Marlow, Markham's more than capable goal-tender, played a strong, steady game that kept his club on the winning end of what could have been a losing battle. The two-game home and home series gave each club a win. Etobicoke dumped Markham last week 3-1. In Friday's battle, Markham, for two-thirds of the game, played and skated well, but would have been lost without their goaltending. Marlow turned aside shots that came from every direction, at every height, and every speed. The homesters took command from the opening face-off, and at the end of the first twenty minutes of play, held a 4-1 lead. It was one of the better periods of hockey played by the club this season. However, Markham seems obligated to have a slump at one point in the game, and Friday's contest was no exception. It happened mid-way through the second frame, and it cost them two goals. It's embarrassing enough to have two goals scored against a team in the space of thirty-three seconds, but in this case Markham had a man advantage. Ken Hancock was sitting out a minor for hooking, when his club popped their second goal behind Marlow. Hancock was still smiling from the penalty box, when his club repeated their performance. The slump was short lived, however, and in the third period, Markham added their final goal, and resumed playing the way they were in the opening frame. Power Play Goals Roy Hewitt started the ball rolling at the 2:12 mark of the first period, when the puck found its way to the low left hand corner of the net. Goalie, Robbie Irons, was headed right at the time, and couldn't get back fast enough. The one goal lead lasted only ninety seconds when Etobicoke struck back. Larry Gibbons was sitting out a hooking penalty when the Indians' power play went into operation. Swarming inside the Markham zone, Tim Ecclestone, Ken Hancock and Armand Giroux combined their talents in tying the game. Ecclestone deflected Hancock's shot into the net, from about fifteen

the first period, with Marlow blocking a breakaway drive, and Chris Evans firing a goal on a power play. Then, like they had turned off a tap, the homesters shut off their steam, and Etobicoke walked all over them. It all started when Hancock was nailed for hooking, at 11:17. Markham had been successful of two previous power goals, and half expecting it to work again, clustered deep inside Etobicoke's zone. That did it. The defending players broke loose like cattle from a stock yard, and raced down the ice, firing two goals in the space of less than a minute. Doug Dick scored the first goal while his team was short. A breakaway, Dick skated right in on Marlow, who got a piece of it, but couldn't keep it from trickling over the red line. Picking up the Indians' final goal of the night was Jim Goss, who took a pass from Bob Delcourt. Markham's slump lasted about four minutes, before they turned the tap back on. In the final frame, rugged defenseman, Larry Gibbons fired Markham's final goal. Gibbons was covered like a blanket, but somehow, managed to get a shot away. From the time the last goal was scored at seven minutes even, Markham, by virtue of four consecutive penalties remained shorthanded until the 17 minute mark. However, Etobicoke failed to increase their score. Goalie Hurt Ron Marlow, who had held the team together throughout the entire game, was flattened late in the final period, when a sizzling drive whistled off his shoulder. Marlow's elbow slammed against the goal post and the game was delayed ten minutes while he received repairs. He returned, in excellent fashion and kept the Etobicoke score at three.

Sixteen penalties were called during the contest with Markham receiving ten of them.

Markham has their work cut out for them next weekend. On Friday night, they travel to Weston, then meet the same club on home ice Saturday night. They meet Dixie in an away game on Sunday night.

Markham's regular home game has been set for Saturday Night this week, because the NHL Oldtimers are at the Community Centre Friday. Game time for the Metro Junior B contest is 8 p.m.

WAX SPOTS: Everyone makes mistakes, but the 'Boner of the Week' Award has to go to the person who accidentally played Portugal's National Anthem to start Friday's game. The red-faced official overcame his bloop in fine fashion, however, when he announced, "come early next week, and hear another surprise anthem." . . . Pete Maybury returned to action Friday, after sitting out a six-game suspension. It seems that Pete crossed checked a referee in Markham's first game at Westclair on October 19th, and being convicted, was sentenced to the stands for six contests. On Friday, he was nailed for three penalties, but none of them were serious. . . . Etobicoke brought their own cheering section along, but they were barely heard through most of the game. . . . Brian Murphy has been moved from the first to the second line, and the change does not seem to agree with him. He failed to pick up a point Friday and he looks out of place not skating with Gary Brown and Bruce Andrew. . . . if the crowds at Markham Arena don't look that big, forget it. The largest mob that has gathered at George Bell Arena in Toronto this season is 63. There were 450 in Markham Community Centre Friday night.

Thursday Afternoon LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

- High single flat, Marg Schell, 278
- High single hdep, Marg Schell, 307
- High triple flat, Doreen Northover, 716
- High triple hdep, Doreen Northover, 785
- Over 200 Jean Foley, 200; Ev. McKay, 243; Joan Boyd, 209; Doreen Northover, 263, 270; Nelda Morley, 201, 220; Kay Brown, 224; Bernice Nelson, 268, 215; Joanne Steel, 207; Marg Schell, 278, 215.
- Team Standings Lost Souls, 46 pts; F. Troop, 35 pts; Wild Ones, 34 pts; The Flying Six; 32 pts; Typhoons, 30 pts; Rolling Stones, 13 pts.



RON MARLOW Markham Goaltender

at the Brougham Hall on Saturday, December 4th at 8:30 p.m.

The team members will be presented with jackets by the club coach Les Wilson.

Music will be provided by Rod Oxford and tickets are \$1.00 per person. Everyone is welcome to attend.

BASEBALL TEAM TO HOLD DANCE

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood Intermediate ball team, this year's finalists of the Claremont Community League baseball title, will hold a dance

Markham OMHA Bantams Win Pair Of Lg. Games

MARKHAM—Markham Bantams, sponsored by Markham Chrysler Dodge, are off to a flying start in the regular OMHA league schedule. They have won their first two games, downing West Rouge 7-4 last Wednesday, and dumping Brooklin 6-1 on Friday.

In the Wednesday battle, Paul Rayer fired three goals to pace his club to victory. John Harris scored twice, while singles came off the sticks of Murray Nugent and Ted Cooper.

The game was a see-saw contest up to the start of the final frame when Markham went on a scoring spree and notched 3 unanswered goals. On Friday, Markham sewed up their second victory of the

campaign when they defeated Brooklin 6-1. Brooklin scored their lone goal in the first minute of the initial frame, and that was it, as far as Markham was concerned. The homesters hit back in the middle period with five goals, after tying the game at one goal apiece in the opening frame. Again, John Harris proved his worth with a pair of goals, bringing his total to four for the first two games. Other marksmen for the winners were Gary Dubé, Brydon Baker, with a pair, and Murray Nugent.

Markham's next game will be played Friday (tomorrow) night at the Community Centre at 6:30. Opponents will be West Rouge.

BRUCE ANDREW LEADS POINTS RACE

MARKHAM — By virtue of a goal and two assists last Friday, team captain Bruce Andrew jumped into the club's lead in the points race, dethroning Brian Murphy.

Murphy was kept off the scoresheet, while Andrew added three points giving him sole possession of first place, with 14 points. Murphy has 13.

Roy Hewitt and John Marshall are within grasping distance of the top, with 12 points each.

Murphy is still the team's highest scorer with eight goals. In the assists department, Marshall is tops with ten.

The whole team effort shows Markham Juniors with a total of 92 points, including 35 goals and 57 assists.

Ron Marlow, who allowed 3 goals Friday night, dropped his average below the 4.00 mark for the first time this season. Since the opening game, Marlow's average has slowly decreased, but hit a new low Friday night. He now has allowed 3.89 goals per game.

Following are the individual statistics:

Player	G	A	Pts
Bruce Andrew	6	8	14
Brian Murphy	8	5	13
Roy Hewitt	5	7	12
John Marshall	2	10	12
Chris Evans	3	7	10
Larry Gibbons	2	6	8
Ken Desjardine	3	3	6
Gary Brown	2	3	5
Gil LaFlamme	1	2	3
Dan Mackey	1	1	2
Rick Crone	1	1	2
Pete Maybury	0	1	1
Pete Cullen	0	1	1
Brad Davidson	0	1	1
Gary Cluniff	0	1	1
TOTAL	35	57	92
Goaltend's Aver.	GP	GA	Av.
Ron Marlow	9	35	3.89



It's In There Somewhere

Two Markham players and two Etobicoke men peer into the net to find the puck, fired seconds before by Bruce Andrew (7). Goalie, Robbie Irons made a desperate try on the play but failed to stop the puck. Also looking on are John Marshall (18) of Markham and Mike Keeler (5) of Markham. Markham dumped Etobicoke 6-3 to break a two-game losing spell. The game was played at the Community Centre in Markham. —Photo by Vern Phillips.

REGULAR GAME NIGHT

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Stouffville Bantams Blanked 7-0 By Markham Lads

STOUFFVILLE — A determined, but unsuccessful Altona Feeds Bantam team was overpowered Monday night when they were whitewashed 7-0 by Markham's Hammersley Sunoco.

It was the first game of the new Stouffville-Markham interlocking series that will pit assorted Markham teams against home town clubs.

Big gun for the visitors was Ken Young, who, with three goals and a pair of assists, had a five-point night. Hugh Coleman picked up two goals and added an assist, while Ricky Lapp and Grant Durnan fired singles.

Bill Durnan, who has been instrumental in leading Hammersley Sunoco to five straight wins in Markham this year, was awarded the shutout.

Since 1949 Canadian wages have risen 112 per cent; only 84 per cent in U.S.

In This Corner

By RON WALLACE

TIMES HAVE CHANGED — KIDS HAVEN'T

Are you aware of the fact that there are only 24 shopping days until Christmas? This is the time of year when parents don their football equipment, and plunge into the mad pandemonium that is Eaton's and Simpson's. After glancing at this year's editions of the Christmas catalogue, it's easily understood why mothers and fathers dread the terror of shopping . . . especially for kids.

Kids love toys, they love the feeling of smashing them into the wall, or cluttering up the living room with them. So, as a parent, you are obligated to purchase as many playthings as possible. Have you seen some of these 'playthings'?

I'm still too young to reminisce about Christmas, thirty years ago, but according to my father, a boxcar with a string on it, was a big thing. You came from a wealthy family, if you got two oranges in your stocking, and if your Christmas tree had real lights, well, you were the upper crust of society.

But Christmas toys have changed considerably since even I was ten years old.

This doesn't have much to do with sport, but it is interesting to sit down and compare, compare, compare, and see what you come up with.

Let's start with the little ladies.

Years ago, a doll, a plain ordinary doll, with clothes painted on, was the neatest present a little gal could receive. It would be a thin plastic or rubber replica of a female of sorts, that stood about six inches high, and did nothing. Just stood there, looking stupid.

This year we have Barbie, Shelley, Julie, Mary, Lana, Mitzel, Susan, Jane (Jane comes complete with a boyfriend named Dick) and thousands of other girls names. They are blond, brunette, redhead, yellow, and if you don't like the colour, you buy a small beauty salon with electrically operated dryers. The dolls, for the most part, are sporting formals, slacks, bikini bathing suits, and most of them have 36-24-35, which ain't too bad for a doll.

And these dolls are smart. They open and shut their eyes, wink, cry, laugh, and speak three languages . . . not to mention walking, skipping, jumping, falling and picking themselves up, and dancing.

Dolls come with wardrobes that would make Liz Taylor's look sick. They even get seven changes of underwear a week. Then there are enough clothes for any sport, skiing, skating, swimming, track and field, you name it.

Dolls are being manufactured in all shapes and sizes. They come so small that they could get lost in the hair on your arm, and they come so big, that accidents happen. I heard of one poor mother that kissed the doll goodnight, and threw her daughter on the chair. How was she to know, the doll and her daughter were nearly doubles.

Also in the female toy department, five years ago, was a toy stove, and if the oven door opened, you had a good one. Today, a man from the Ontario Hydro has to come to install these stoves. They have four elements, with seven different degrees of heat, an oven complete with a rotisserie, that will bake, broil, roast, toast, and barbecue anything. The stove also has a can of Easy-Off oven cleaner, with little men that actually jump out and scrub down the oven. The toy itself, stands about waist high to a seven year old girl, and she can set it before she goes to bed and wake up to the smell of well done turkey.

Remember when you gave your daughter a little table, and four tiny chairs to have her 'make-believe' tea parties? Yes, you can still buy them, but if your daughter is any kind of a hostess at all, she will require a few accessories. First of all, the table and chairs are done in French Provincial, and a second table serves well as a buffet table. There is a lace tablecloth, candelabra, and a centerpiece consisting of ivy and holly. Beside the hostess, who sits at the head of the table, is a dainty silver bell. That's right, the bell is to summon the French maid, that matches the French furniture. She comes out in a bunny suit, and pours tea for the guests. The parents of the hostess can't enter the party room without a written invitation, because Jeeves, the butler, will have them evicted.

There are thousands of other articles that girls will receive for Christmas, such as a second car, with a dented fender. Kitchen sets that serve as doubles in case mother's fails, shopping carts, complete with groceries, and real milk coats.

The young man running around the house is not to be forgotten. Christmas is for everyone, and the manufacturer would go out of business without the boy's tastes to satisfy.

Remember when your son sported a single shot cap gun that fit into a cloth holster, and had Roy Rogers' autograph on the handle? Guns are still on the market, only you wonder why. The latest is a gadget that barely resembles a gun, and is a cross between a bazooka, and semi-automatic sub-machine gun. This weapon does 27 different things, including firing real bullets, giving off smoke, discharging hand grenades, sinking submarines, and putting astronauts into orbit. If Canada had this gun in its defense department, we'd be the safest country in the world.

You can carry on a full scale war with these guns, if you can find a field big enough. Each weapon comes complete with a tin of soil, right off the land of Vietnam. Makes you feel right at home.

Electric trains used to be the big thing years ago, but are slowly giving way to a more popular toy . . . the car racers. These things, built on a scale of HO, are tracks, which the cars run on, and a remote control panel. Put two boys together here, and you have the makings of Pincrest Raceway. The road track comes in sections, so you can design your own layout. Ever see mother standing in the kitchen, when right below her feet comes a sudden VROOM, and a 1950 Ford Stock, with four-barrelled carbs, and racing tires, screams by. It's worse than seeing a mouse in the corner.

Also on the boy's Christmas list, should go one Big Bruiser. No, it's not a life-like replica of Cassius Clay, it's a tow truck. This truck, which weighs just under four tons, is a real work horse. It operates on batteries, has three forward gears and a bull low, with reverse, big V-8 engine, snow tires, and electric winch. Also, in the storage box is enough equipment, to fix flats, repair broken axels, and change the whole motor. It even has a sedative pill to calm the driver of the wrecked car.

Building has always been great sport for boys. The ads squeal "build 'em higher." Now kids can construct anything they want, turn the living room into a small city, complete with traffic cops at busy intersections. Have you seen what one kid is doing on King Street in Toronto, between Bay and York. 37 storeys high and still climbing. The building's interlocking pieces are easy to assemble, and the parcel comes complete with windows, sills, bricks, indoor plumbing, and revolving doors. One building, an office, even has beautiful girls going in and out, and a man standing outside whistling at them. Elevators really work, and stop right at every floor, with a woman screaming 'down, car' . . . 'up, car', etc.

Yes, the kids these days really have it made. They can live a complete life in miniature. These toys are so realistic, so dangerous, so expensive, that they shouldn't even be allowed.

There will be a familiar sight under the Christmas Tree on December 25th, a sight that will be repeated in thousands of homes across the country.

The kids will come tearing downstairs, race into the living room, stare for about sixty seconds in utter disbelief, then dash madly into their presents.

Half an hour later, the young boy will be playing with his Roy Rogers cap gun, and the young lady will have her plain ordinary doll. C'est la vie.

MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

(Nov. 22 — 7 o'clock)

High single (flat) Len Greenwood 277; High single (hdep) Hal Dafoe 273; High triple (flat) R. Willerton 706; High triple (hdep) George Bridges 717.

Over 200 R. Willerton 290; L. Greenwood 277; C. Tuck 276; G. Bridges 272; Hal Dafoe 268; John Otter 257; B. Porter 246; D. Dunkled 238; Bill Grove 236; Frank Bolton 233; Wolfgang Dams 232; Keith Barton 227; Sandy Smith 223; Lloyd McVicar 214; Ben Keuken 213; J. VanVeen 213; Al Gleave 204.

(9 o'clock)

High single (flat) L. Morgason 285; High single (hdep) Gord Tarr 286; High triple (flat) Dave Ratcliff 694; High triple (hdep) Bill Allen 692.

Over 200 L. Morgason 285; Bill Allen 273; Gord Tarr 266; Dave Ratcliff 266; F. Bramham 263; C. Grove 257; H. St. John 242; Ted Susuki 241; Ralph Marcell 237; D. Dunckled 236; G. Jackson 233; J. Yakeley 233; Elvin Wideman 232; K. Burkholder 231; Bill White 227; Pete Bell 222; J. Vaughan 224; D. Mehaffey 220; Art Grove 218; Bill Cooper 209; Ray Steel 204; J. Hillingsworth 202; G. Drewey 200.

Team Standings Sanders Rebels 27 pts; Un-knowns 26 pts; Untouchables 24 pts; D. & A. Construction 21 pts; Frank's Shell 11 pts; Big Boppers 11 pts.